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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1885.

The Civil-Service Law.

rally, if not unavoidably, lead to the trasted with the importance of his reestablishment of a civil-pension list. turn to the United States Senate? However, the matter has now gone into | But concede that he is anxiously dethat is, why it is unconstitutional.

stitution would read :

prohibited by it to the States, are re- United States Senate. served to the States respectively, or to

amine the Constitution.

Article II., section ii., paragraph 2,

provides : "He [the President] shall . . . gates. appoint ambassadors * * * and all other officers of the United States

The Springfield Republican has a smoke arises. As the cooking progress may by law rest the appointment | In an article on recent crimes it says : of such inferior officers as they think courts of law, or in the heads of de-

made by and with the advice and con- Rhode Island woman shoots her hussent of the Senate; but up to the time band, a man his mistress, and another that the nominations are sent to the Massachusetts is still concerned about Senate nobody except the President has its two Charles-river mysteries and aught to do with them. The Constitu- the deliberate killing of Swan at tion does not delegate to Congress the Lawrence, while at Boston a waitress power of prescribing the qualifications takes the life of a colored customer; of any of these officers, but simply the power to prescribe by law which of the "inferior officers" shall be appointed by the President, which of them by the by a tramp. Maine has five or six murders on hand this week, and New courts of law, and which of them by the heads of departments. 'That is all that Congress can do. Having done this, it has exhausted its powers.

Now, it is only upon these inferior offices that the civil-service act takes effect; and it is not contended by anybody, we believe, that Congress could qualifications of a Minister to England, and forbid the President to appoint any man not so qualified. So as to right or power with the House of Rep- that section is. resentatives. It cannot call the members of the latter body into the Senate chamber, and allow them to vote upon the question of the confirmation of the Di nomination of anybody whose name has been sent to the Senate. It must decide for itself. It must itself "advise and consent " to the nomination. Clearly, therefore, the Senate and the House of Representatives cannot by law do together what the Constitution forbids them to do together without law. Congress cannot by passing a law change the Constitution nor evade its requirements. Because the Constitution provides that the Senate only shall advise and consent to the President's nominations, therefore any law allowing the House of Representatives

Now, we hold that after Congress has provided by law who shall appoint the inferior officers, it has not one whit more power over the right to appoint to those offices than it has over the Barnes, John Haw, and Dr. Samuel B. President's right to appoint to the Christian. higher offices. The power to provide that the President shall appoint certain inferior officers is not the power to prescribe qualifications for these officers, for to do this latter would be to limit

a voice in the matter is unconstitu-

be thus filled, but cannot prescribe qualifications. If it could, it might prescribe that none but first-honor men of the several State universities should hold clerkships in Washington.

We are glad, therefore, that the questions at issue have got into a United States Circuit Court, as they will of course go to the Supreme Court for final adjudication. At the same time we must add that the case does

Our contemporary of the Fredericks-

burg Star says: "We believe firmly that the Mahoneys begin to realize the fact that defeat stares them in the face."

They may realize the fact that defeat is to be the portion of WISE, WOOD, and BLAIR, but they are as hopeful of lines or less, \$1; in nonpared leaded, 75 securing a majority in the House of Delegates-not, of course, in the Senate-as undoubting confidence in MA-HONE'S political strategy can render

Let not the Democrats lose sight of the House of Delegates. It is to the securing of a majority in that bedy that MAHONE will direct all his efforts. Next November, he must either die We have several times indicated to politically, and be buried out of sight, our readers that in our opinion the or else he must elect to the next House caters on their track." JOHN SHERcivil-service act was unconstitutional. of Delegates a majority large enough to MAN, for instance; and whether JOHN Nevertheless, we have had very little to overcome the Democratic majority in gets away with the Apaches or the say upon this point, owing to the fact | the Senate, and thus to send him back | Apaches get away with JOHN, the that the bill had undergone the scrutiny to the United States Senate. Does anyof such constitutional lawyers as PEN- body who knows the man suppose that DLETON, EDMUNDS, and others, be- for one moment MAHONE regards the fore it became a law. We have ob- success of WISE, WOOD, and BLAIR as jected to it chiefly because it will natu- of any importance whatever when con-

the courts, as the telegraph informed the sirous of Wise's election, what could public yesterday, and we will, there- he do for him that would compare in fore, state some of the objections to it- importance with the results that he hopes to effect in the doubtful coun- Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto-It was held in the better days of the ties? MAHONE can raise but little mo- mac railroad. A number of gentlemen republic, and is denied even now by ney this year. The Republicans of Ohio left Richmond a few minutes after 11 but few, we suppose, that whilst a and New York and Pennsylvania have State Legislature might do almost any- their hands full at home. They thing not prohibited by the State Con- have use there for all the mostitution nor by the Constitution of the ney they can raise. There are Washington, Mr. Wood, and others, United States, Congress could exercise no Federal or State officers upon and escorted in carriages and springno powers not expressly delegated to whom MAHONE can levy assess- wagons to the banks of the Mattano powers not expressly delegated to whom Mahone can levy assess-that body by the Federal Constitution. ments either in Virginia or in Wash-the barbecue was given. There As to the latter proposition the Conington. Where, then, is he to get a we found a crowd of about 300 citizens stitution, in unambiguous terms, pro- large fund for use in the current cam- gathered in groups under the shade of vides that the powers not delegated to paign? He cannot do it. But he will magnificent trees. the United States by the Constitution, raise a few thousand dollars in one way nor prohibited by it to the States, are and another. These few thousands he and another. These few thousands he constitution and another and another and another are constitution. reserved to the States respectively or to the people. Note the explicitness Virginia in the expectation of giving "Come, now; let's have something." The variety of "something." The variety of "something." The variety of "something." of that language. Written and capi- Wise a few hundred more votes out of were invited to the pit to see the ox and talized as the fathers of the republic more than two hundred thousand, the mutton roasting whole. At the extalized as the fathers of the republic more than two hundred thousand, pense of being tedious, I will undertake understood it, that provision of the Concounties in which a hundred, or fifty, ginia: A pit is dug in the ground with "The powers not delegated to the or even twenty votes might turn the united States by the Constitution, nor | scale in favor of his reelection to the | feet, and a depth of about 7 feet. On

Plainly Congress has none but delebe absent from our thoughts for one white-oak or hickory wood, or both, which is burnt to live coals, so that gated powers. How does this fact affeet the civil-service act? Let us exa storm of ballots; but do not neglect of the top of the pit. The ox is split

way of blurting out the truth at times gresses he is basted at short intervals kins, removed, and the appointment of be established by law; but the Con- that is very provoking to some people.

" New England is certainly doing her proper in the President alone, in the share of this sorry business. In Connecticut a student shoots his cousin and · himself; a jealous man shoots his wife Some of these appointments are to be and tries to take his own life. A two fathers take up the quarrel of their children and one is killed, another life is sacrificed in still another family feud, and a workman at Haverhill is killed Hampshire finds that the recent fire at Manchester, in which seven people perished, was the work of an incendiary. Western Massachusetts does not escape without two recent deeds of blood at Pittsfield and Orange."

And yet every year for over a decade thousands of immigrants have been limit the President's power of appoint- | prevented from making their homes in ment to the offices to be filled by and | the South by the accounts of "southwith the advice and consent of the Sen- ern violence" published in northern ate. Congress cannot prescribe the papers. Not only that, but there are to-day politicians in the North who are laboring to make the northern people believe that lawlessness reigns supreme judges, and so as to all presidential in the South, and that this whole secoffices. The Senate can refuse to con- tion needs civilizing. It is possible firm the nomination of any man who | that in some parts of the South the redoes not possess the qualifications gard for law is not all that it should which that body may deem neces- be, but if any section of the Demo- composed of those counties. F. sary to the proper exercise of the func- cratic South can show a worse record tions of the office he is nominated than the above record of Republican to. But the Senate cannot divide this New England, we do not know where

The Washington Post may or may not speak for the Administration. We suspect that it does not .- Richmond

The Dispatch is right. The Cleveland Administration has no organ .-Washington Post.

The following additional appointments of congressional canvassers have been made by the Congressional Com-

mittee: For the county of Chesterfield : R. Benson Jones, Esq., W. M. Robertson, Esq., Thomas Davis, Esq., and J. M. G. Fitzpatrick, Esq.
For the county of Henrico: Dr. R.

F. Gaskins. For the county of Hanover : Colonel William Nelson and Julian Ruffin,

For the county of King William: Isaac Diggs, T. F. Cocke, O. D. Minor, W. C. Nunn, A. J. Crane, and J. S. For the county of New Kent : M. H.

By order of the committee. BENJAMIN H. NASH, Chairman of Committee.

I'm one of the oldest horse-shoers in the town, and I have used your Salva- on the 12th instant, one of the jurytion Oil for cracked heels, mange, and offices to be filled by the courts of law and the heads of departments. Congress can provide which of them shall west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. will disclose anything tending to show building up.

This great Medicine for sale by all Druggists, Grocers, and dealers generally. Price, on analysis of the stomach of the deceased will disclose anything tending to show will disclose anything tending to show and the president's power. So as to the sand cracks with horses, and it gives to New York on important business. It is not thought at all likely that the every time. CHARLES W. LEE, 414 west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. will disclose anything tending to show and the price of the sand cracks with horses, and it gives to New York on important business. It is not thought at all likely that the every time. CHARLES W. LEE, 414 west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Now is the time to make a corner Spanish brown.

Lady CHURCHILL should take RAN-NY in hand. He is talking too much. The assessment circular of Field-Marshal Cooper, of Pennsylvania, does not assess with great alacrity.

The Courier-Journal says : " If there s to be another rebellion, it would better come now, while Senator SHERMAN is alive, so that he may suppress it." Or so that it may suppress SHERMAN.

"Dispatches from Newport give an account of the 'commencement exercises' at the torpedo station." It is generally the finishing exercises at a torpedo station that create a sensa-

" If FORAKER can throw nine columns at the people in an opening speech, how many columns would he hurl at the people in his first message as Governor." Perhaps he knows he will not get a chance to hurl a message, and took the first opportunity to spread himself.

"As the regular army isn't extraordinarily successful in capturing the murderous Apaches, it would probably be well to set the stay-at-home firecountry will be benefited.

GRAND BARBECUE.

A Royal Time in Caroline County. RICHMOND, VA., September 5th. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I accepted an invitation on yesterday, extended by the good people of Caro-line through Mr. Wingfield, the Register of the Land Office, to attend an oldfashioned Virginia barbecue in that county near Woodford station, on the station, where they were met by Captain C. T. Smith, the Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates; Mr. We were most cora surface measurement of about 6x8 the night before the day of the The Legislature, therefore, must not barbecue the pit is filled with to send a Mahone-washing majority of Democrats to the House of Delegates.

or the back-bone and spread out just down the back-bone and spread out just as old hare is prepared to be barbeeued. Polls long enough to extend across and rest on the sides of the pit are thrust through the animal and he is then susth a rich, aromatic dressing

time consumed in the barbecue is about eight hours. About 3 o'clock the guests were assembled on both sides of long tables and invited to indulge themselves in the following bill of fare: Ox roasted whole, mutten reasted whole, old Virginia ham served as it is in old Virginia and nowhere else, fried chicken, catfish chowder, squirrel soup, Caroline chub thrown from water into the pan, and all the vegetables which belong to

Now, Mr. Editor, let me say that the man who has never eaten beef prepared as it was in Caroline on yesterday does not know what good beef is. He has something to look forward to and hope for. After the guests had filled them selves with the good cheer of the table speaking became the order of the day, with the request that no allusion should be made to politics, as the occasion was entirely social. Quite a number of gentlemen made happy responses to calls, and the day wound up with hearty hand-shakes and neighborly invitations to "go home with me and spend the

While politics were not discussed by the speakers, your correspondent made inquiries of prominent gentlemen present, and the opinion was unanimous county by from four to five hundred majority. He is a man of good sense, good manners, good habits, a generous heart, and very popular with all classes and all parties. I also met prominent gentlemen from Spotsylvania, Stafford, and King George, all of whom believe we will carry the senatorial district

NEW KENT.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,]

NEAR TUNSTALL'S STATION,) September 4, 1885. the rich valley of the Pamunkey river, is flourishing. The crops are fine, par-ticularly the corn, and the spirits of the people are good. This station is on the Richmond and York-River rail-road near the point of crossing the Glad to hear it. Organs are not profit-ble. Pamunkey—"White House," the pro-perty of W. H. F. Lee—and has daily mail communication with Richmond, distant twenty miles west. There are

here two large storehouses, wheel-wright- and blacksmith-shops, &c. The negroes have a considerable maority, as they have also in the county on the opposite side of the Pamunkey (King William); but the whites, being nearly solid for Democracy, are organizing, and are determined to make a desperate struggle to overcome the majority against them. It is believed that the negroes will be divided instead of being solid against us, as heretofore. We feel that we must carry the State by a large majority and gain in the

legislative districts, too. PAMUNKEY.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. The Evelina Sampson Case-Political Notes [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] SEPTEMBER 5, 1885.

The coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Évelina Sampson have adjourned to meet

that death was the result of other than

natural causes.
On Monday the Mahoneites expect to nominate candidates for the House of Delegates and for senator from the Seventeenth senatorial district. There is, as far as I can hear, no great desire shown for the thankless job of running

to certain defeat. Mr. Massey left to-day for the South-west, the scene of his labors for the present month.

DANVILLE.

Arrested for Murder and Discharged-The Totucco Trade-Carrier Dead-Land Sales-Appointments-Ladies at Work. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] SEPTEMBER 5, 1885.

On the 2d instant there were discharged from the Chatham jail Thomas Drummond (white) and Parmelia Dickerson (colored), parties who had been arrested on the 26th ultimo-the one for the murder, the other for complicity in the murder, of Robert J. Williamson in May last near Ward's Springs, in this county. Mary Craft (colored), who had also been arrested for complicity, had been previously discharged. The facts gathered here and there seem, after some eliminations, to be these: Williamson, who seemed to have had something of a shop at Elba, had made an imprudent display of some money, and especially of what appeared to be a \$500 greenback note, but was really a Confederate note for that amount, and some talk was excited by that display. The night of that day or the next night the body of Williamson was run over by the Midland cars near Elba, and there has been belief that he had been killed and robbed and his body placed upon the track-a belief strengthened by the fact that the fivestrengthened by the fact that the five-hundred-dollar note, which it is understood that Williamson had kept upon his person, was put afterwards in Williamson's shop in a place where the eye of a visitor might fall upon it. There was much talk about these things, and Drummond and some others had used some expressions which caused the officers of the law to think they might bag them as their game. But Major Rison, attorney for the Commonwealth, after taking some testimony and having the case continued to yesterday, gave up the case on Wednesday and consented to the discharge of Drummond and Parmelia Dickerson, there not being evidence to justify retaining them for the grand

jury.

The warehousemen continue to publish accounts of sales which show that prices are good for the seller, and emphasis is laid upon the statement that it is the unusual quantity of primings brought to market which has reduced the average. There seems also a boom amongst the manufacturers here and in other places of this district, since the sales of tobacco-stamps for last month amounted to \$68,021 for the district, and to \$10,880.90 in Danville for the last week-a gain of over \$2,000.

A. B. Harvey, son of the esteemed old gentleman, Mr. R. C. Harvey, and carrier for the Register, died yesterday. Mr. W. B. Payne bought one day this week thirty acres of land near Whittles, on the Midland road, for \$30 per acre. The sheriff has sold 101 zeres of the estate of the late Thomas S. Jones, near Chatham, to Mr. T. L. Shields, of the county, at \$8.50 per

The friends of the two colleges and

the several academies for boys and girls are gratified at the patronage they are receiving and the prospects of patronage. An education boom, perhaps.

Mr. Champ T. Barksdale, of Chatham, has been appointed deputy collector of internal revenue. I have failed to note in due time the appointment of Mr. J. L. Tyack, of Danville, pended over the fire, from which no as clerk in the internal-revenue office here in place of Mr. Samuel P. Wat-

> Mr. William P. Tyree, of North Danville, to a clerkship in the same office. The ladies of the Auxiliary Christian Association, organized over a year sgo for the purpose of aiding the late Young Men's Christian Association, propose to donate the funds they have raised to the Ladies' Benevolent Association, and they are taking steps to get severally the consent of the contri-ALPHA.

The new name for bloody-shirtism is the Delirium Shermans .- Philadelphia

BONE -GOODMAN, - Married, Thursday, September 3, 1885, by Rev. Dr. Pollard, Mr. HUGH BONE to Miss LUCY A. GOODMAN; both of this city. LANCASTER-PATTESON.—Married, on Wednesday afternoon, 2d instant, at Wal-lawhatoola, Bath county, Va., (the summer residence of Mr. R. A. Lancaster, by Rev. Charles H. Read, assisted by Rev. Thomas Inew. Dr. CHARLES C. LANCASTER, of Florida, to Miss MAGGIE E. PATTESON, nleve of Mr. R. A. Lancaster, No cards.

GRASPERGER.—Died. September 5th, r 1-15 o'clock, RICHARD F. GRASBER-ER. Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Julius V. Grasbetzer.

PICHOT.—Died, Saturday morning, Sep-tember 5, 1885, at her residence, No. 3 cast Duvai street, at 7 o'clock A. M., Mrs. CATHERINE PICHOT; aged seventy Funeral from St. Mark's church TO-DAY Sunday) at 1 o'clock.

P. M. No service at night. CLOPTON-STREET BAPTIST

CHURCH, MANCHESTER-Rev. DECATUR EDWARDS, Pastor.—Preaching SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor, who has returned from his summer vacation. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

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MEETINGS. MASONIC NOTICE.—The stated meeting of HENRICO UNION LODGE. No. 130, will take place TO-MORROW Monday) EVENING at 7% o'clock at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fith street.

Members of sister lodges and transient brethren in good standing are fraternally invited.

hydred, By order of the W. M. WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary, September 6, A. L. 5885, A. D. 1885, 8e 6-1t* THE MEMBERS OF VIRGINIA COUNCIL, No. 26, R.
A., are requested to attend a regalar meeting of their Council at Centrai Hail, on MONDAY EVENING, September 7th, at 8 o'clock. Members of sister
councils are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Regnet.

By order of the Regent. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN,

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
OF FULTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB
will meet at Kerse's Hall, on Orleans street,
on TO-MORROW (Monday) EVENING, the
7th instant at 8 o'clock, for important business, A full attendance is desired. Members of other Democratic clubs are invited
to attend. By order of C. H. KAUFELT, President. se 6-1t MYER ANGLE, Secretary.

GALLEGO-MILLS MANUFACTURING CO.. | RICHMOND, VA., August 6, 1885. | THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
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of September, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon.
THOMAS B, KEESEE, Secretary,
au 6-301*

AMESEMENTS.

MPROVED ORDER OF RED 28. M., will give their Fifth Grand AN-NUAL PIC-NIC AND BALL at the head of Mechanicsville turnpike (Cunningnam's Grove) on MONDAY the 7th of September, 1885. A splendid string band will be in attendance, and dancing will commence at 2 20 o'clock P. M. and continue until 12 20 o'clock A. M. in the large pavillon on the grounds, Refreshments at city prices. Price of admission: Adults, 25c.; children free. R. R. Horne, William H. Cattin, T. B. Bunn, committee of arrangements.

EXCURSIONS, PIC-NICS, &c. LAST EXCURSION TO WASH-INGTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1885,

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Washington Tuesday until 5 P. M. (or a
week if desired); then take steamer and
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se 6-11*
903 Main street,

OFFICE OF CITY WATER-WORKS, RICHMOND, VA , September 5, 1885. TO THE WATER-TAKERS ON

In order to connect the new 16-inch main with the present one at Broad and Mayo streets, we will have to deprive you of water on MONDAY, but it with be on again Tuesday.

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